

ould manage his enemies, but begged to be saved from his fool friends.

---

While I should like to see our rich men who have eveded just income taxes thrown into jail with Mr. Al Capone, yet I find it difficult to prevent my sympathies from running out o Banker Mitchell. I haven't the least doubt but that there would be several hundred thousand put behind the bars if all who have evaded income taxes were made to suffer the penalty of thir misdeeds. Mitchlel is probably no worse or better than the rest of them. The start has to be made somewhere. It is only on the assumption that his conviction will be followed by energetic efforts to catch others that I can excuse his prosecution. I don't believe in making examples of individuals, forcing them to suffer vicariously.



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Mr. Leslie Gehaul returned home  
from Huntington, Tuesday.

The result of the prohibition re-  
peal election in New York and else-  
where leaves little room for specula-  
tion as to the outcome. Probably no  
state in the union will vote "dry,"  
if all states are given an opportunity  
to vote by reluctant legislatures. The  
unanimous vote for repeal in many  
New York precincts is not one of  
those things that just happen. Whea-  
ther mistaken or not, this indicates  
the voters have decided convictions  
on this subject that no argument  
can shake. West Virginia will not go  
"wet" by any such percentage as has  
New York, but that it will go "wet"  
as certain as the arrival of elec-  
tion day. I have no disposition to  
throw cold water on sincere dries;  
in fact I should wish to commend  
them for the persistence with which  
they battle for a lost cause, although  
I am myself convinced, that the at-  
tempt to make this a dry country by  
statute is among the outstnading ab-  
surdities of the ages. When this bug-  
aboo is out of the way, all hands  
should turn to the schools, homes,  
churches from which should come the

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Miss Sue Hiner has returned from visiting friends in Durbin.

influences that will make this a temperate nation.

A large number of business men seem to have discarded the notion that honesty is the best policy and have adopted another—skin 'em, while the skinning is good.

In the end it will be found that dishonesty does not pay. Our social order cannot be held together with a creed of that kind. More and more men will be allured by the apparent success of those who engage in dishonest business practices. After a time there will be no honest men left to skin—or not enough of them to sustain the dishonest horde. Then, of course, the whole economic fabric will go to pot.

Seeing how devious is the path and uncertain the result I wonder that more men do not voluntarily forsake dishonesty and turn to better standards, even when they have not been properly trained. I can imagine a man doing unlawful things, but I cannot imagine his deliberately doing a dishonest thing.

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[illegible]

I, A. H. McFerrin, Recorder for the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereby certify that the above is a fac-simile ballot to be voted on at the Municipal Election to be held in the Town of Marlinton on Tuesday, June 6, 1933, as certified to me.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of May, 1933.

A. H. McFERRIN,  
Recorder for the Town of Marlinton.





# Journal

DAY JUNE 1, 1933

AND HOW  
FEDERAL FARM  
IS ARE MADE

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Denver

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# Journal

THURSDAY JUNE 1, 1933

RE AND HOW  
FEDERAL FARM  
LOANS ARE MADE

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Denver  
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The prizes to be awarded in this contest have not yet been made public, but it is assured that the list offered this year will surpass any other ever offered in a contest of this kind.

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## REAL ESTATE

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John P. Townsend and wife to Paul Townsend. Three lots in Durbin.

A. P. Edgar, trustee, to Hubert Echols, trustee, 162½ acres in Huntersville district.

John T. Galford and wife to Virginia Joint Stock Land bank, 126¾ acres in Edray district.

A. P. Edgar, trustee, to Hubert Echols, trustee, lots in Marlinton.

Clyde Townsend and wife to J. J. Loury and wife, 2 acres, Hunters-



Mrs. James Gibson.

## DURBIN NEWS

### Conservation Corps Arrives:

The 521st company of the Vivian Conservation Corps. enroute to Camp Thornwood, arrived in Durbin at eight o'clock Saturday morning in a special train from Camp Knox. The boys were in charge of First Lieutenant R. A. Machle, First Lieutenant E. R. Sutton and Second Lieutenant J. W. B. Simmons.

Besides these officers, the company numbered 185 enrolled and four regular army enlisted men. Most of the men and boys headed for the work in the Monongahela forest, seemed in good spirits and went about the task of loading equipment and supplies in trucks for their final destination at Camp Thornwood, a few miles east of Durbin, after they had been served coffee and apples at the station.

Most of those enrolled, hailed from various parts of West Virginia with a few from Virginia, and were mere boys of high school age, judging from appearance, with a sprinkling of older men here and there in the company.

The tasks to which they will be allotted will be designated entirely by the forestry department, during their stay in the conservation camp.

district under Parcy Farm Mortgage

All farmers in require the type orized under this possible, call in Ward, who is re individual financ take applications

Referring to t attention to th financial require son has let it b making every eff ganization capal business prompt that in this conn all local interest and business me operation to his who shares in t making this gre fundamental hel the Second Land

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order and look after the personal needs of the boys. Lieutenant Mach-el is in command, with Lieutenant Sutton as quartermaster and finance officer and Lieutenant Simmons mess and welfare officer.

Sunday evening members of the company attended services in the two Methodist churches of Durbin.

**Dean O. D. Lambert**

### **Addresses Graduates**

The commencement address to the fifty seniors in the 1933 class at Greenbank high, was delivered by Dean O. D. Lambert of W. Va. W. College, Friday evening, May 26th. Parents and friends crowded the huge gymnasium to hear Dean Lambert and do honor to the largest class ever to have been graduated from the school. The stage was appropriately decorated in the class colors, lavender and white, with a background of green foliage.

Dean Lambert chose as his subject, "The Militant Call," and told

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Methodist churches of Durbin.

Dean O. D. Lambert

### Addresses Graduates

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Dean Lambert chose as his subject, "The Militant Call," and told the graduates that "every individual has a latent possibility for achievement", and charged them to "think, and by thinking, learn to think to some good purpose" in the course of his address.

The salutatory was made by Miss Bettie Taylor and the valedictory was delivered by Miss Georgie Frazier. Following the guest speaker, Miss

riage of Layman May 20.

Miss is visiting Hillsboro

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The salutatry was made by Miss Bettie Taylor and the valedictory was delivered by Miss Georgie Frazier. Following the guest speaker, Miss Lena Anderson sang two numbers, accompanied by Miss Irene Casey.

#### **Visitors From White Sulphur:**

Dr. C. B. Collins accompanied by Mrs. Collins and their two interesting children, Mray and C. Bradford, Jr., drove from their home in White Sulphur Springs, Sunday, to spend the day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fenton.

#### **Interstate Song Service:**

The choir of the M. E. church, south, with C. Forrest Hull acting as chairman, sponsored a very enjoyable song service at two o'clock. Sunday afternoon in the church. Every available seat was filled, and a number were compelled to stand during the service.

The guest choirs were from the Beulah Presbyterian church. Millgap, Mr. A. C. Herold, and Pil-

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# Journal

THURSDAY MAY 11, 1933

PRESIDENT OF DURBIN  
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## 185 ELEMENTARY STUDENTS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS IN THE CO.

**Oleta Myrtle Rhea Is High With A  
Grade of 97 Percent—Clara  
Mildred Kellison Is Second  
With 96 Percent**

A total of one hundred and eighty-five eighth grade pupils in Pocahontas county will receive diplomas, making them eligible to enter high school, this year.

Oleta Myrtle Rhea, of the Marlinton school, held the highest average with 97 percent, with Clara Mildred Kellison, of Marlinton, running a close second with 96 percent.

The complete list of students who will receive diplomas, are as follows:

### Edray District

Edray—Jack Smith, 89 and Virginia Lou Young, 92.

Draft—Cora Lee Harris, 83 and Roy Dilley, 85.

Cloverlick—Whitt Lowe, 86.

West Union—Thelma Beverage, 81, and Myrtle VanReenan, 82.

Poage Lane—Evans Grimes, 86.

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...and Lou Young, 92.

Draft—Cora Lee Harris, 83 and Roy Dilley, 85.

Cloverlick—Whitt Lowe, 86.

West Union—Thelma Beverage, 81, and Myrtle VanReenan, 82.

Poage Lane—Evans Grimes. 86.

Brushy Flat—John Kragle, 86, Vance Dumire, 87, and Boyd Dumire, 81.

Stony Bottom—Cassell Ryder. 85, Paul Doyle, 84, Annalee Curry, 82, Geneva Smith, 86, and Edward Moore, 87.

Thomas Springs—Wililam Burns, 85.

Woodrow—Otis Galford 80.

Fairview—Stanford Rertig, 81.

Greenbrier Hill—Earle William Evans, 76.

Brownsburg— Mildred Virginia McDowell, and Murrel McDowell.

Buckeye— Jimmy Howard, 82, Madge Bowers, 83, Marvin Jeffries, 80, James Miller, 81, William Miller 81; and Ruby Miller 80.

Seneca Trail Consolidated—Mary Frances Cromer 86; Cathleen E. Hoover 81; Helen Violet Johnson 77; Paul Patrick Smallridge 80; Lula Galford 80; Evelene Coberly 76; Goldie Gibson 79.

Martinsburg—Otis Myrtle Egan 87;

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Mildred Ann Birch 95; Thelma Eliza-  
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91; Almira Elizabeth Waugh 90;  
Beatrice Aileen Waugh 88; Edna  
Leona Johnson 92; Edith Rebecca  
Poage 92; Evelyn Rebecca Jack 93;  
Virginia May Reed 92; Margaret Eli-  
zabeth Dunbrack 92; Kline F. Love-  
lace 79; James Robert Sharp 81;  
Walker Dale Irvine 95; Eddie Baker  
78; Moser Bedford Herold Jr., 88;  
Clyde Rose 82; George C. Roche 82;  
Harry Alexander Dunbrack 80; Ruby  
Weatherholt 81; Mary Ruth Rose 92;  
Ernestine Hull Livesay 95; Nellie  
Harriet Bright 94; Clara Mildred  
Kellison 96; George P. Adkison 88;  
Melvin Anderson 80; Gail Bird Dilley  
85; Emory Hoover Adkison 93; Harry  
Jordan Schofield 80; Frank Barton  
Grimes 86; Irene Wilson 83; Freeda  
Simmons 85; Lola Gray McMillion  
91; George Stewart Sharp 92, and  
Paul Delarue Eubank.

Seneca Trail Consolidated—Martha  
Rhea 69; Virginia Weiford 70; Nola  
Good 74.5; Phyllis Wiggins 74; Geo-  
rgia Varner 73; and Lois Nell Ben-  
nett 74.

### Greenbank District

Cherry Grove, Carl C.

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### Greenbank District

Cherry Grove—Carl Curry 82.  
Salisbury—Nellie Nottingham 84.  
Raywood—Olive Lyle 89.  
Nottingham—Nelle Smith 85.  
Curry—Ida Kerr 85; and Layke  
Sheets 87.

Frank—Sidney Jackson 80; and  
Charles Wilson 82.

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had five thousand dollars in gold I  
would refuse to give it up and there  
is no legal power to make me give up  
what is my own," Senator Borah  
said, in effect. But that, again, was  
one of man's expressions, against an  
overwhelming majority which will do  
the Presidents bidding whatever he  
asks of them.

### Where We Are Heading

The general policy of the Adminis-  
tration is beginning to take shape.  
As disclosed in talks by members of  
the Cabinet and others it appears to  
contemplate the general control of  
all business by the Government. The



said, in effect. But that, again, was one of man's expressions, against an overwhelming majority which will do the Presidents bidding whatever he asks of them.

### Where We Are Heading

The general policy of the Administration is beginning to take shape. As disclosed in talks by members of the Cabinet and others it appears to contemplate the general control of all business by the Government. The anti-trust laws are on the shelf, or soon will be.

Trade agreements to regulate not only trade practices but prices, as well as hours of labor, are to be encouraged if not dictated by the Government. Regulations designed to give the wage-earners in industry not only good working conditions but short hours and a fairly high minimum wage appear to be a part of the program. Agreement to such regulation will undoubtedly be a condition imposed if industries are to be aided by

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But armed intentions in Cuba is among the possibilities.

## THE TURN OF THE TIDE

Prices have begun to rise. That is the best news the country has had in three years. The rise has started where it ought to start, with the basic products of agriculture. Wheat, cotton, corn, hogs, tobacco, rice, dairy products, have all started upward. Some are raising faster than others, but all are showing an upward tendency.

We do not think that this is merely another "false alarm." We believe that factors have been brought into play which will put prices up still higher, until we reach somewhere near the level of 1926. That is what those in charge of the nation's destinies are aiming at we are told. That would mean that the average of commodity prices would be more than double present prices, in some instances, half to two-thirds higher in others.

Starting with the products of agriculture, the rise in prices is bound to extend to industrial products. For when the farmer begins to get a profit from his operations he can begin to pay up his back taxes and mortgage interest, to buy the commodities he and his family require. Money thus put into circulation enables others, in turn, to buy at prices which mean a profit to the seller. That means that manufacturers can start up their factories again.

We have never felt there was much to the argument that people have stopped wanting to buy things. The only reason they have stopped buying is lack of money to buy with. There is not and never has been "overproduction" in the sense that more commodities were produced than people wanted. Our whole social system is built upon multiplying wants and as money circulates again people will gratify those wants.

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than you did two weeks ago. Does your head bother you any lately?"

**Continued Next Week**

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## **DR. WHITACRE COMING**

Dr. Noble D. Whitacre. optometrist. of Martinsburg, W. Va., will examine eyes and fit glasses at **Greenbank—Dr. McCutcheon's office Thursday, May 18; hours 7 to 10 a. m.**

**Cass—Hotel, Thursday, May 18th; hours 10 to 12 a. m.**

**Marlinton—Clark Hotel, Thursday. May 18th; hours 1 to 5 p. m.**

Middle age folks enjoy the eyes of youth when fitted with Whitacre's ground in bifocals.

Special care in examination of childrens eyes.

We grind our own lenses.

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## **LEGAL NOTICES**



We grind our own lenses.

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# LEGAL NOTICES

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## NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS FOR BENEFIT OF SCHOOL FUND

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Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, entered on the 14th day of March, 1933, in the Chancery Cause of State of West Virginia vs. Sherwood Company of West Virginia, and 175 acre lease and others, the undersigned Commissioner of School Lands of Pocahontas County, will on the **26th day of May, 1933**, commencing at one o'clock, p. m. at the front door of the Court House of said county, in the Town of Marlinton, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following tracts of land situate in



Pocahontas County, as follows; to-wit:

Tract No. 1. A 175 acre mineral lease situate on the waters of Brown's Creek in Huntersville district, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in the name of J. W. Baxter. Trustee, for the use and benefit of Mrs. Sue O'Connell and J. E. Woodson, Jr.

Tract No. 2. A 1408 acre mineral lease situate on the waters of Beaver Creek and Laurel Run in Huntersville district, Pocahontas County, West Virginia. in the name of J. W. Baxter, Trustee, for the use and benefit of Mrs. Sue O'Connell and J. E. Woodson, Jr.

**TERMS OF SALE**—For one-third cash on day of sale, and the residue in two equal payments, the purchaser executing interest bearing notes with good personal security, payable in six and twelve months from date of sale, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

HUNTER KEE,

Commissioner of School Lands

A. E. COOPER,

Counsel.

5/11/3t

court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made on the 27th day of May, 1934, in chancery cause No. 100, between the Bank of Baltimore and M. Gilmore, Plaintiff, and the Bank of Baltimore, Defendant, will on the 11th day of June, 1934, at the front of the Court House of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at Two o'clock P. M., offer for sale the following described land, to-wit: 124 acres of land near Dunmore, West Virginia, in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and is the property of J. H. Lightner, wife, upon the mortgage of the Land Bank of Baltimore.

**TERMS OF SALE**

on day of sale, and the residue in three equal payments, the purchaser executing interest bearing notes with good personal security, payable in six and twelve months from date of sale, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

P.



ry cause of A. G. Killings, Oscar P. Slaven and others, on the 26th day of May, 1933, front door of the Court House, Montas County, West Virginia, 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, rental or sale to the highest the following described real lots 1 to 7 in Block 20, in of Durbin, Greenbank Disahontas County, West Virginia, said lots have upon them a modious dwelling and out-said properties will first be or rental for a period of s. If said properties will not a sufficient sum to pay off btedness, then the same will d for sale.

**OF RENTAL**—One-fourth rental to be paid in cash on the same is offered, and the payable in three installments in one, two and three n date, the lessee to ex-est bearing notes with per-ity to be approved by the mmissioners.

**OF SALE**—One-third cash day of sale, and the resi-credit of six and twelve ne purchasers to execute

**POLICY**  
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Town of Marlinton, on or before the 13th day of May, 1933.

Given under my hand this the 19th day of April, 1933.

D. C. ADKISON,

4/20/33 Commissioner in Chancery

## SENECA THEATRE

Marlinton, W. Va.

### PROGRAM

**FRI.—SAT., MAY 12-13**

**Tim McCoy**

—In—

**'FIGHTING FOR JUSTICE'**

Added Serial—News

Special Saturday Matinee at 3 p. m.

Adm. 5c and 15c—Night 10c & 25c

**MON.—TUE., MAY 15-16**

**Barbara Stanwyck**

—In—

**"BITTER TEA**

**GENERAL YEM"**

Added Comedy

Admission 10c and 25c

**WED.—THU., May 17-18**

**Monte Blue**

—In—

**"THE STOKER"**

Special Matinee at 3 o'clock

Adm.—Matinee 5c and 15c

Night 10c and 25c

**COMING**

**Frank Buck's**

**'BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE'**

**FRI.—SAT., MAY 19-20**



gratification to the community for work this year, especially for Long and Oley Jackson. helped us in every way possible. The next meeting will be June 7. Lee Wolfe, Asst. R

**TO ALL SHERIFFS:**  
Article 9, Chapter 11 of the State Code, provides that the county shall collect taxes assessed for all purposes in this requirement, the manner in which the taxes are collected, provides for the sale of personal property and the sheriff is actually given to the sheriff in performing his duties. This article also provides that the sheriff shall make a report an affidavit which among other things, that he has exercised due diligence to find property in his county liable to dis taxes, and that he has such property.

These provisions have been in recent years. In a the custom has been to payers to come to the and pay their taxes, and do not do so return to quent. This failure to in the collection of ta longer sancitoned by th and you will be expect with the law which req exercise due diligence available methods pro statute to collect taxes

This requirement of made necessary by the state, county and d great loss, especially ion of personal proper ple engaged in active been allowed to go paying their taxes and turned delin



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COMING

Frank Buck's  
'BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE'

FRI.—SAT., MAY 19-20



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The COWBOY  
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Directed by  
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# ***Journ***

SDAY APRIL 6, 1933

***Exams To Be  
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during the death of our dear wife and mother. also for the beautiful floral tributes.

W. H. and ARA DARNELL.

---

## LEAVES TO ATTEND STATE STATE LITERARY CONTEST

---

Mrs. Ira D. Brill and daughters. Frances and Sue, and Misses Anna Price and Priscilla Collins and Bob Bratton, leave today (Thursday) for the State Literary contest to be held on Friday, April 7. Miss Frances Brill will enter the contest to compete with the other nine districts for first place in the state. In the event that she wins, she will receive a four year scholarship to W. Va. University, a gold medal and a silver plaque for the school.

---

### Creation of Perfumes

Every good perfumer has in mind something that he wishes to depict



the handwriting,  
ing letter read:  
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Clark, of White Sulphur, we visi-  
tors here over the week end.

## — IMPORTANT — NOTICE

### ATTENTION OWNERS OF INTANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

The tax rate on money, notes, bonds, bills and accounts receivable, stocks and other intangible personal property is  $37\frac{1}{2}$  cents on each \$100.00 of valuation outside municipalities and 50 cents on each \$100.00 of valuation of this class of property within municipalities. It is very important that the owners of this class of property return the same for taxation this year for the following reasons:

**First**—It is not subject to any forfeiture penalty arising prior to January 1, 1933.

**Second**—If not returned this year and subsequent years it is subject to a 5% forfeiture penalty which amounts to ten times the maximum annual tax.

**Third**—No suit can be brought in any court of record on any note, bond or account unless the same has been returned for taxation.

Respectfully yours,

**R. N. NOTTINGHAM,**

Assessor

# MAR





# Journal

SDAY MAY 4, 1933

## R FOR BRIDE

New

Killeen and Mary  
entertained the fol-



## TOWN COUNCIL SETS LICENSE FEE FOR THE HANDLERS OF BEER

Fees Set At \$50.00 and \$25.00—To  
Submit Question Of Cows To  
Voters At Coming Election

At the regular meeting of the council of the town of Marlinton, held on Monday of this week, there was present, M. S. Wilson, mayor and A. H. McFerrin, recorder and June McElwee, C. C. Waugh, J. M. Bear, and V. M. Fortune, members of the council. A quorum being present the meeting was called to order by the mayor and the following business was transacted:

An ordinance was passed requiring municipal licenses for the sale of non-intoxicating beer was passed, requiring an annual license tax of \$25. upon package dealers, and an annual license of \$50. upon dispensers. The ordinance was made effective from date of passage.

An ordinance was also passed requiring the closing of all places of

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Estelle  
Jack Dempsey  
poena "ha  
she never to  
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dropped.

WOMEN

The Marl



upon package dealers, and an annual license of \$50. upon dispensers The ordinance was made effective from date of passage.

An ordinance was also passed requiring the closing of all places of business on Sunday except hotels and restaurants; effective from date of passage.

It was ordered that the municipal election for Marlinton be held on Tuesday, June 6. 1933, as specified by law for the purpose of electing a mayor, a recorder and five councilmen.

Mrs. H. P. Spitzer and Mrs. W. B. King were appointed as registrars to register the voters for the election to be held on June 6th.

The following persons were appointed as commissioners to hold the municipal election: W. A. Eskridge, O. H. Kee, and C. M. Kincaid, Clerks, Mrs. Beulah Johnson and Mrs. Mary Hoover.

On petition of a number of the citizens of the town of Marlinton, petitioning the council to submit at the next election in the town a referendum on an ordinance prohibiting the running at large of cows, which

dropped.

## WOMEN

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known, ens and other livestock on the streets  
e threw of the town. On motion of the coun-  
wis, ond cit. it was adopted and will be sub-  
rs, and mitted at the June election.

to quit Requisition was made to the State  
ctice of Auditor for Public Utility tax due the  
town of Marlinton.

### Ordinance As Passed

m boy. Be it ordained, by the Council of  
was as the town of Marlinton, in the State  
worked of West Virginia, that:

medical All places of business within the  
Physiol- corporate limits of the town of Mar-  
ington linton shall be closed at twelve o'clock  
hletics on Saturday night and remain  
e on a ck on Saturday night and remain  
se. He closed until Monday morning, except  
threw the Drug Stores may be opened at  
4,000. any time on Sunday for the purpose  
monia of filling and prescriptions, and that  
good hotels and restaurants may remain  
ler. I open the entire day for the purpose  
se be of supplying meals to customers and  
st ad- patrons, and that News Stands may  
be opened one hour, from eight to  
nine o'clock a. m. for the purpose of  
distributing papers, and that gasoline  
stations may remain open all day.



of supplying meals to customers and patrons, and that News Stands may be opened one hour, from eight to nine o'clock a. m. for the purpose of distributing papers, and that gasoline stations may remain open all day.

Any person, upon conviction of violating the provisions of this ordinance, shall be fined not less than \$5, or more than \$25, and may, in addition to the fine imposed, be imprisoned in the jail by the mayor or other officer trying the case, for a period of not exceeding thirty days.

This ordinance shall become effective from date of its passage.

All ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Adopted May 1, 1933.

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and was impounded behind a gated dam. As the tide went out the water flowing over the dam would turn the mill-wheel for five or six hours.

When it comes to impounding the forty-foot tides of the Bay of Fundy, or, as is proposed in England, to have





# Journal

IA, THURSDAY MAY 11, 1933

**RESIDENT OF DURBIN  
IN GRAVE CONDITION  
IN ELKINS HOSPITAL**

**WHO PAYS**

By O. J.



# RESIDENT OF DURBIN IN GRAVE CONDITION IN ELKINS HOSPITAL

—  
**Stanley Robertson Is In Elkins Hos-  
pital With Fractured Skull Re-  
ceived From Fall—Other  
Interesting News From  
Greenbank District**  
—

Stanley Robertson is in an Elkins hospital in a serious condition from a fractured skull sustained in a fall down a flight of stairs, early Sunday morning. Robertson was visiting his sister, Mrs. Howard Mullenax at her apartment in the Livesay building on Main street. an din some manner lost his balance, falling the full length of steps leading to the apartment from the street.

He struck the back of his head on the concrete vestibule floor, and was unconscious when members of the family went to his assistance. His wife and two daughters were notified of the accident at their home in Burwood. Robertson is well known

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Tali- of Mrs. Burless Townsend and Mrs.  
open Everett East. and in addition to the  
owl- food sold, an amusing rummage sale  
el- was held. Nearly \$20.00 was realiz-  
Eva ed from the proceeds.  
34.

### Beer Now Sold in Durbin:

81; April brought something besides  
80; robins and "ramps" to Durbin. The  
os- thirsty can now wet their whistles  
le- with 3.2 in the restaurant of Hotel  
ge Durbin, along with a cheese sand-  
an wich and a plate of pretzels. So far,  
y- this is the only place which has been  
4; granted license. but rumor has it,  
n that there are others to follow suit.  
r Alab from a legalized beer bottle  
n much a curiosity to the youngsters,  
y are salvaging them for



70; note and memory books. In nearby towns grocery stores are handling the new beer, and it is odd to see the bottles of the foaming beverage displayed in the show windows arranged among the food stuffs.

## Director of Mint 2





## 185 ELEMENTARY STUDENTS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS IN THE CO.

**Oleta Myrtle Rhea Is High With A  
Grade of 97 Percent—Clara  
Mildred Kellison Is Second  
With 96 Percent**

A total of one hundred and eighty-five eighth grade pupils in Pocahontas county will receive diplomas, making them eligible to enter high school, this year.

Oleta Myrtle Rhea, of the Marlinton school, held the highest average with 97 percent, with Clara Mildred Kellison, of Marlinton, running a close second with 96 percent.

The complete list of students who will receive diplomas, are as follows:

### **Edray District**

Edray—Jack Smith, 89 and Virginia Lou Young, 92.

Draft—Cora Lee Harris, 83 and  
Ray Diller, 85.

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will receive diplomas, are as follows:

### **Edray District**

Edray—Jack Smith, 89 and Virginia Lou Young, 92.

Draft—Cora Lee Harris, 83 and Roy Dilley, 85.

Cloverlick—Whitt Lowe, 86.

West Union—Thelma Beverage, 81, and Myrtle VanReenan, 82.

Poage Lane—Evans Grimes. 86.

Brushy Flat—John Kragle, 86, Vance Dumire, 87, and Boyd Dumire, 81.

Stony Bottom—Cassell Ryder. 85, Paul Doyle, 84, Annalee Curry, 82, Geneva Smith, 86, and Edward Moore, 87.

Thomas Springs—Wililam Burns, 85.

Woodrow—Otis Galford 80.

Fairview—Stanford Rertig, 81.

Greenbrier Hill—Earle William Evans, 76.

Brownsburg— Mildred Virginia McDowell, and Murrel McDowell.

Buckeye— Jimmy Howard, 82, Madge Bowers 83 Marvin Jeffries



Paul Doyle, 84, Annalee Curry, 82,  
Geneva Smith, 86, and Edward  
Moore, 87.

Thomas Springs—Wililam Burns,  
85.

Woodrow—Otis Galford 80.

Fairview—Stanford Rertig, 81.

Greenbrier Hill—Earle William  
Evans, 76.

Brownsburg— Mildred Virginia  
McDowell, and Murrel McDowell.

Buckeye— Jimmy Howard, 82,  
Madge Bowers, 83, Marvin Jeffries,  
80, James Miller, 81, William Miller  
81; and Ruby Miller 80.

Seneca Trail Consolidated—Mary  
Frances Cromer 86; Cathleen E. Ho-  
over 81; Helen Violet Johnson 77;  
Paul Patrick Smallridge 80; Lula  
Galford 80; Evelene Coberly 76; Gol-  
die Gibson 79.

Marlinton—Oleta Myrtle Rhea 97;



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Mildred Ann Birll 95; Thelma Eliza-  
beth Williams 95; Eue Evelyn Hiner  
91; Almira Elizabeth Waugh 90;  
Beatrice Aileen Waugh 88; Edna  
Leona Johnson 92; Edith Rebecca  
Poage 92; Evelyn Rebecca Jack 93;  
Virginia May Reed 92; Margaret Eli-  
zabeth Dunbrack 92; Kline F. Love-  
lace 79; James Robert Sharp 81;  
Walker Dale Irvine 95; Eddie Baker  
78; Moser Bedford Herold Jr., 88;  
Clyde Rose 82; George C. Roche 82;  
Harry Alexander Dunbrack 80; Ruby  
Weatherholt 81; Mary Ruth Rose 92;  
Ernestine Hull Livesay 95; Nellie  
Harriet Bright 94; Clara Mildred  
Kellison 96; George P. Adkison 88;  
Melvin Anderson 80; Gail Bird Dilley  
85; Emory Hoover Adkison 93; Harry  
Jordan Schofield 80; Frank Barton  
Grimes 86; Irene Wilson 83; Freeda  
Simmons 85; Lola Gray McMillion  
91; George Stewart Sharp 92, and  
Paul Delarue Eubank.

Seneca Trail Consolidated—Martha  
Rhea 69; Virginia Weiford 70; Nola  
Good 74.5; Phyllis Wiggins 74; Geo-  
rgia Varner 73; and Lois Nell Ben-  
nett 74.

**Greenbank District**

Jeanne Bear  
Keith Lamb  
Cass—Er  
Cook 76 an  
Hu  
Sunset—  
Browns  
80; Grace  
North F  
Moore—  
Bethel—  
Galford 80  
Minneha  
Mt. Zio  
86.  
Cummin  
83.  
Hunters  
Beaver  
Gretta Ur  
od 80; Cl  
Clawson  
Doutha  
man 87.  
Moore—  
Li  
Hillsbor  
th 84; Ma  
son 82.  
Grimes—



Good 74.5; Rhynns Wiggins 74; Georgia Varner 73; and Lois Nell Bennett 74.

### **Greenbank District**

Cherry Grove—Carl Curry 82.  
Salisbury—Nellie Nottingham 84.  
Raywood—Olive Lyle 89.  
Nottingham—Nelle Smith 85.  
Curry—Ida Kerr 85; and Layke Sheets 87.  
Frank—Sidney Jackson 80; and Charles Wilson 82.

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had five thousand dollars in gold I would refuse to give it up and there is no legal power to make me give up what is my own," Senator Borah said, in effect. But that, again, was one of man's expressions, against an overwhelming majority which will do the Presidents bidding whatever he asks of them.

### **Where We Are Heading**

The general policy of the Administration is beginning to take shape. As disclosed in talks by members of the Cabinet and others it appears to contemplate the general control of all business by the Government. The anti-trust laws are on the shelf, or

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overwhelming majority which will do  
the Presidents bidding whatever he  
asks of them.

### Where We Are Heading

The general policy of the Administration is beginning to take shape. As disclosed in talks by members of the Cabinet and others it appears to contemplate the general control of all business by the Government. The anti-trust laws are on the shelf, or soon will be.

Trade agreements to regulate not only trade practices but prices, as well as hours of labor, are to be encouraged if not dictated by the Government. Regulations designed to give the wage-earners in industry not only good working conditions but short hours and a fairly high minimum wage appear to be a part of the program. Agreement to such regulation will undoubtedly be a condition imposed if industries are to be aided by

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# **Journ**

**AY MAY 25, 1933**

**h-Rah in Court**

**EASTERN S**

Marlinton C  
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## INITIATION

No. 97, O. E. members at its day night. They chapter No. 124 chapter No. 120. chapter present Verian Gragg, Sheets, Hattie Harouff, Zerie Julian Hickman, Rose, Bess Ir-Graham, Ruth am, Cora Ste-lawford Gum, Hickman, Geo-Gragg.

tersville Chap-C. K. Livesey, Moore, Mrs. and Mrs. Edith

## in Cork;

## or Airplanes

ed in the man-els has aroused in the minds city, particular-weight. It has g lighter than he comparative d cork to Forest s of Canada regis;

sales will prob- e 32 pounds per bushel, minimum

## GOLDEN WILLIAMS IS SHOT AND KILLED ON ELK LAST SUNDAY

**Lafayette Fitzpatrick Hled On Bond  
of \$5,000 As Assailant—Shot  
Enters Chest—Dies Inst-  
antly**

On last Sunday afternoon at about 6:45 p. m., Lafayette Fitzpatrick shot and killed Golden O. Williams, 26 years of age, at the home of Charley Simmons, near Slaty Fork.

Fitzpatrick and Williams got into an argument, which later ended in the death of Williams. It is said that Williams threatened to kill the Simmons family along with Fitzpatrick, and pile them on the floor together.

Immediately after the shooting, Fitzpatrick called the local state police to come and get him and told them what he had done. The local police brought him to Marlinton and placed him in jail for a hearing on Wednesday, where he pleaded self defense and was returned to jail in default of \$5,000 bond.

Williams' people were notified of the shooting but no word was received from them and burial was made today (Thursday) at Marlinton.

## DURBIN NEWS





# Journal

THURSDAY JUNE 29, 1933

## ALONG EST OF STATE

### REAL ESTATE TR

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A. P. Edgar, special  
er, to Sarah C. Clark,  
and 14 in Block 21, i  
linton.

I W Moore to S



## SCAL EXPEDITION

Scal Expedition of West Virginia is making its first expedition of West Virginia. This year. These expeditions students to study the native habitat.

They are camping at Burley, Marlinton, Princeton, and French Creek. They are camping at the Fair Marlinton this week, at Droop Mountain, Greenbank, and Cran-

de Dr. Strausbrugh Taylor, zoology; up manager; Rich- James Hess, as-

carper, Otis Grimes, Albert Martin, Clin- ell Brown, Cecil Richmond, Merrill eill, Mary Louise h Ann Bartholo- ludwig, Vernon t, Alan Donald- ngton.

## Flight



It fated round the is posed hop-off to mark to Gatty is

# COUNTY VOTES WOT ALONG WITH THE REST OF STATE

Twenty Precincts of Thirty in County Vote Wet—West Marlinton Has Largest Dry Vote With Thornwood Having the Largest Majority

Pocahontas county, along with the state, last Tuesday, voted down prohibition, which has been in force in the state for a number of years.

Pocahontas county's vote was not as large as was expected for the repeal side of the ballot, and the drys were able to hold the wets to the small margin of 352 vote led at the

of the 1948 voters registered in Pocahontas county, only 2920 went to the polls to vote, or forty-one and a half percent of the entire reg-

Thornwood in Greenbank district has the largest majority wet votes of any other precinct in the county with a seven to one majority. It gave the largest majority for drys, with approximately two half to one.

The vote for Pocahontas county, by precincts, is as follows:

Precinct	For Ratification	Against Ratification	Total Votes
Droop Mountain	35	20	55
Beard	2	9	35
Seebert	25	28	54
Lobelia	25	61	85
Hillsboro	40	74	122
Millpoint	40	53	98
Mace	15	5	20
Alderny	34	26	60
Hannah	39	40	99
Woodrow	49	32	72
Buckeye	39	30	69
Cloverlick	54	28	82
Linwood	21	9	30
Edray	61	40	101
W. Marlinton	113	130	243
E. Marlinton	213	102	315
Minnehaha	47	19	66
E. Buckeye	16	15	31
Thorny Creek	10	5	15
Huntersville	26	56	92
Frost	51	73	124
Bartow	31	30	61
E. Cass	109	44	153
Hosterman	14	20	34
Boyer	27	42	69
Thornwood	28	4	32
Cass	122	59	181
Dunmore	65	33	98
Greenbank	81	117	198
Durbin	140	85	233
TOTALS			

## REAL ESTATE

A. P. Edgar, Jr. to Sarah C. C. and 14 in Black linton.

J. W. Moore of N. J. (leas town.

G. D. Linton Ryder, late N. at Minnehaha

Sarah C. C. Rogers and bright, late N. 21, Marlinton.

W. C. Kramer Kramer, 3 lots

Those atte 4-H camp at are: Geraldin Buckley, P. Fdaniel Wat Smith, Berni McCormick, Ellen Eddy, rode, Ida Rex Virginia Call

## Hubby



Mrs. F. D. ter husband even she is



# COUNTY VOTES WET ALONG WITH THE REST OF STATE

**Twenty Precincts of Thirty In County Vote Wet—West Marlinton Has Largest Dry Vote With Thornwood Having the Largest Majority**

Pocahontas county, along with the state, last Tuesday, voted down prohibition, which has been in force in the state for a number of years.

Pocahontas county's vote was not as large as was expected for the repeal side of the ballot, and the drys were able to hold the wets to the small margin of 352 vote lead at the

final count.

Of the 7048 voters registered in Pocahontas county, only 2930 went to the polls to vote, or forty-one and a fraction percent of the entire registration.

Thornwood in Greenbank district gave the largest majority wet votes as that of any other precinct in the county with a seven to one majority. Lohelia gave the largest majority for the drys, with approximately two and a half to one.

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Precinct	For Ratification	Against Ratification	Total Votes
Greenbank			



Pocahontas state, last Tuesday, voted down prohibition, which has been in force in the state for a number of years. Pocahontas countys' vote was not as large as was expected for the repeal side of the ballot, and the drys were able to hold the wets to the small margin of 352 vote lead at the

the largest majority wet votes that of any other precinct in the county with a seven to one majority. Lobelia gave the largest majority for drys. with approximately two and a half to one. The vote for Pocahontas county, by precincts, is as follows:

Precinct	For Ratification	Against Ratification	Total Votes
Droop Mountain	38	20	58
Beard	26	9	35
Seebert	26	28	54
Lobelia	24	61	85
Hillsboro	48	74	122
Millpoint	45	53	98
Mace	15	5	20
Alderny	34	26	60
Hannah	59	40	99
Woodrow	40	32	72
Buckeye	39	30	69
Cloverlick	54	28	82
Linwood	21	9	30
Edray	61	40	101
W. Marlinton	113	130	243
E. Marlinton	213	102	315
Minnehaha	47	19	66
E. Buckeye	16	15	31
Thorny Creek	10	5	15
Huntersville	36	56	92
Frost	51	73	124
Bartow	31	30	61
E. Cass	109	44	153
Hosterman	14	20	34
Boyer	27	42	69
Thornwood	28	4	32
Cass	122	59	181
Dunmore	65	33	98
Greenbank	81	117	198
Durbin	148	85	233
<b>TOTALS</b>			



# ENT

ke and candy school house, The proceeds of the 4-H

Slaty Fork race contest Slaty Fork June 25. Marlinton Mrs. S. J. the guest

e 18th Am- ill of Marl- ive reading the "Reds", and several garet, Fra- he close of social hour

## State Results

Although the rural folk of West Virginia stood staunchly by their prohibition principles, their votes were lost Tuesday in a smother of ballots that indicated West Virginia will be the fifteenth state to ratify national repeal.

More than half of the state's 2338 precincts gave the twenty-first amendment a majority of 55,061. In 1211 precincts the vote was 128,943 for repeal and 73,982 against.

Seventeen counties, most of them sparsely populated and all of them rural, turned in varying majorities for retention of the eighteenth amendment. The larger counties where the mines, steel mills, glass plants and other industries are located offered wet leads that rang as high as four to one.

Voting on prohibition for the first time since 1912 when it gave 92,909

Mrs. Pat Gay, daughter, Katie, and

majority for the state bone dry amendment, the panhandle state appeared headed for a complete right about face. The election, however, will have no effect on the state prohibition law.

Not a county listed as industrial or as a large mining center was represented as a dry stronghold. Some of them are timber counties, others are located in the agricultural Ohio valley and the others are largely rural with a few mines in some of them. Lewis, Gilmer and Roane, in the heart of the oil and gas fields, also gave dry majorities.

West Virginia is the first state below the Mason-Dixon line to vote on repeal. Most of those counties 'hat border on southern states voted wet, although Monroe was dry and there was a fairly close race in Mercer. Both of them border on Virginia, the "Old Dominion."

Miss Mary Foster and Mrs. A. F. of Staten Island. N. Y. are

## MARRIAGE

Charles Clarence  
Martha Alice Han  
Ira Joseph Jan  
Frances Bess, 26  
Rev. John Do  
Mary Ada Heast  
Santford Zach  
to Mary Virgin

## LADIES

Mrs. Fred Bee  
son, Mrs. A. W.  
smith were ho  
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south. at the  
June 22. The  
Staten, Mrs. I  
Mrs. F. M. Sy  
Mrs. A. C. I  
iams, Mrs. F  
Rexrode, Mrs  
W. A. Eskrid  
man, Mrs. Ch  
Wood



e Ault, of Rainelle, who  
guest of Miss Thelma  
Campbelltown, left  
visit relatives in Phil-

s, of Russell, Ky., spe-  
d with his sister, Mrs.

of Brownsville, Pa.,  
parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
b, at Watoga.

lley has returned to  
er spending a few  
her mother, Mrs. J.

ay will leave Sun-  
led visit in Arizona.  
old, Misses Grace  
Herold and Marie  
Graham were on a  
Va., Sunday.

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AL FARM

## DURBIN NEWS

### Second C. C. C. Camp Established:

A special train carrying the boys enrolled in the civilian conservation camp, located on Cheat Mountain, arrived early Friday morning from Camp Knox, Ky. This is the second camp to be established in this vicinity, the first being located at Thornwood, seven miles east of Durbin. The 226 boys making up Co. 1536 on Cheat, are from Portsmouth, Iron- ton, and other parts of Ohio, with a few from West Virginia, and are in charge of Captain G. Cronander. Captain Cronander is assisted by Captain Page, camp physician.

The newly located camp had a number of local visitors, Sunday, and those who talked with the boys, said the enrollees were delighted with the prospects of spending the summer on the mountain project, which will be clearing a 100 foot right-of-way for fire protection, on the W. Maryland R. R. branch from Bemis to Bergoo. They are well pleased with the army crew, and one youngster from Portsmouth said this was the first time he had eaten square meals, three times a day, for many a moon.

Sunday evening a number of the boys from both camps attended the M. E. church south, where they were addressed by Woodrow Herold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loche Herold.

### Attends Alumni Reunion:

Mrs. H. M. Widney and son, Jun-  
ior, have returned from a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. V. B.  
Monterey, were week en  
Mrs. Myers' mother, Mrs  
Reenen at Campbelltown  
Mrs. James Bear is wi  
er, Mrs. McClune, who  
her home at Hillsboro.  
C. J. Richardson. An  
Frank Richardson, Zeo  
and Charles Richards  
spending this week at  
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Dr. Ligon Price of  
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J. Rexrode, left Fric  
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Miss Mary France  
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Mr. and Mrs. W  
Hillsboro, were g  
Mrs. Floyd Viers,  
Mrs. C. E. Sheph  
and Eddie, of Co  
visiting her parent  
A. Eskridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W  
their guests Sun  
P. C. Curry, of  
Mrs. N. S. Morris  
Irene and Janet o  
Mrs. George Van  
Hill.

Misses Margare  
abeth Ralston of  
Thursday in Marl  
Mrs. M. H. Sea  
is visiting her m  
Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. Iv  
dren Ramona and  
L. D. Sharp and M  
of Slaty Fork



elsewhere. The strength of our country," he wrote, "is the strength of its religious convictions."

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### **Slayers of Presidents**

Leon Czolgoz, murderer of President William McKinley, was electrocuted in the state prison at Auburn, N. Y., October 29, 1901. After an autopsy his body was buried in quicklime in the prison lot in an Auburn cemetery. Charles Guiteau, who killed President Garfield, drew up a will shortly before he was hanged on June 30, 1882, in which he left the disposition of his body to Rev. William Hicks, who spent the last hours with him. It was buried beneath the pavement of a court in a wing of the jail in Washington, where he was executed.

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### **Wearing the Leek**

In the old days, Welsh farmers used to help each other at plowing time.





# Journal

DAY,

DECEMBER 29, 1932

The Nine Nations



# FIELD NOTES

Joe Sharp, of Stamping Creek, was in town the other day. full of a panthea story to tell me. I was out of town. However, he told a neighbor to bring me the news, and I think I can get it straight.

At the beginning of the open season on deer, Joe took his party to his old hunting ground on Middle Fork of the Williams. He lined his drivers out and went ahead to put the standers. When everything was set, the time up for the beater to begin his walk and his noise to drive the deer from cover and out of the run ways. Joe heard his driver make a lot of awful screams. After a while he came up but he had stirred no deer. Upon being asked what his screams meant, he said he had stirred up a panther and was answering it regular to bring it out of cover, in hopes of getting a shot. The panther would



to bring it out of cover, in hopes of getting a shot. The panther would converse with him but would not come in shooting distance in the thick cover. It did come close enough once for to see the brush shake as it walked along.

The hunting party gathered together and went back to see what was what. Looking around they came upon the remains of a yearling deer the panther had killed and almost eaten up. There were tracks of two sizes around the carcass. One about the bigness of a yearling bear, and the others much smaller. The hunters read the sign to be that of a big mother panther and her young.

Being in deer woods, Joe had left his pack of bear dogs at home, and there was no snow to track up the varments by hand and foot.

Then they began to take notice of the deer sign. They found all the tracks leading in one direction. The deer were leaving out from that country.

In the course of a year that pan-



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Then they began to take notice of the deer sign. They found all the tracks leading in one direction. The deer were leaving out from that country.

In the course of a year, that panther family will kill and eat more deer—mostly small ones—than all the thousands of hunters killed in Pocahontas County this deer season. These dangerous animals should be and must be wiped out. I will talk to the State Game Commission about offering a sizable bounty for panther scalps.

Our commission is doing a good work in planting deer in various



parts of the state, at a cost of \$50 and more per head. A panther will require from twenty to forty deer a year to keep him going, and more if a family is raised. That makes him a pretty expensive proposition. I know the panther had a place in nature's economy scheme to eat the surplus deer and assist the wolf in keeping them on the move and spread them over the country. But man is tending to that chore more or less effectively now. There may be a few places in Pocahontas where deer have become sufficiently plentiful to be in danger of a plague coming on them, but where these panthers range, the country is so wild and big that there are no deer to spare to the panthers for years to come.

For the past several years, panthers and panther sign have been reported from various parts of the state.



For the past several years, panthers and panther sign have been reported from various parts of the black forest. I never gave up the idea that these animals had ever entirely left this country. As deer increase in number, the panther will sooner or later reappear.

Three or four years ago Dr. Paul H. Price, of the University, Ed C. Moore and Walter Mason of Marlinton, were sitting on the big rock at the John Beverage hole on the North Fork of Cranberry. It was the cool of the evening. They had been engaged in some sort of geological research work. They had a small rifle, but it was safe on the far side of the creek, while the men took their ease after a hard day. They heard a noise and saw that an able, twelve stone cat had come down the creek and approached within a few paces. The panther looked deliberately at them, went slowly back up stream, leaped to the top of a great rock, looked again, and then disappeared in the forest. There was a scramble for the gun, but it could not be had in time. This place was not over a dozen miles from the place Mr. Sharp saw the panther sign this month.

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forest. There was a scramble for the gun, but it could not be had in time. This place was not over a dozen miles from the place Mr. Sharp saw the panther sign this month.

They tell a tale on a party of hunters who followed a hog track a whole day around Elk Knob, thinking it was one powerful buck deer. This is the big white boar belonging to Willie Gibson, which turned native and went wild a few years ago. The last time I talked to Will, he was buying ammunition with the expectation of going out the first snow and shooting down his hog.

The killing of two wild hogs on Gauley and one on Beaver Lick Mountain has been reported. It has been years since there were wild hogs in these mountains. They had been pretty well killed out, and the strong winter of 1904 seemed to freeze and starve the remnant out. In Marlin and Buckley Mountain, Wellington and Warwick Ratliff got the last ones that I knew about.



## LINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY

One of these was a powerful old big boar that was really dangerous. He had reverted to type, long snout, six inch tusks, high at the shoulders, low in the hams, with bristles like finishing nails. An Englishman came on to him in a pine patch, rooting deep for pine tree roots. The hunter let the hog have a load of bird shot to make him get out of and away from there. The hog came out all right, but he did not go. He came for the hunter, charging in the ancient wild boar style. The man had to drop his gun in his hurry to climb a tree. The hog champed around all day, until some other hunters came up with a pack of hounds and drove the beast away.

Years ago there was a monster of a wild boar in the Buckley Mountain. It could run like a deer. One time hounds brought him into Marlin Bay.



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Years ago there was a monster of a wild boar in the Buckley Mountain. It could run like a deer. One time hounds brought him into Marlin Bottom, and the story is that he cleared stake and rider fences like a jumping horse. It was said that Joshua Kee saw the hog coming and got in front of him to head him back from the woods. That hog ran over him like a mad bull. I never could figure out how the man escaped being cut to pieces by the slashing tusks.

In hunting wild hogs the idea in the old days was not to shoot them down in the woods unless they were real fat and fine. The procedure was to run them down with dogs, tie them up and sled them home. A few week's corn feeding in a pen took the wild taste away.



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week's corn feeding in a pen took the  
wild taste away, and the meat was  
good bacon.

My uncle Andrew McLaughlin with  
the help of neighbors and their  
hounds, finally ran the big Buckley  
Mountain boar down, and penned  
him in a strong log barn. They took  
the precaution to saw off his long,  
sharp tusks. That hog was so mean  
and mad and wild that it never ate  
a bite after being penned. He went  
on a hunger strike and finally died.  
The carcass was dragged away to the  
back side of the farm, and it dried  
up. They told me that it was so  
tough the buzzards would not eat it.

Joshua Kee, whom the hog ran  
over, lived where Stillwell is now. I  
think his house is standing. If it  
is, it is the only house left that I  
know of that has port holes fixed in



repet attacks by Indians. Mr. Kee  
owned more than two square miles of  
land, and could hunt all day on his  
own land. He was an expert gun  
smith and his guns were noted for  
accuracy and hard shooting. Since  
the destruction of my Uncle Calvin  
Price's rifle in the fire that burned  
his residence, I do not know where I  
could place my hand on a Josh Kee  
rifle gun. Mr. Kee was also a stiller.  
Still House Run was on his land.  
They used to tell the tale that the  
old man called his product garter  
snake. He said it bit, but did not  
poison!

James Fowler was in from Williams  
River the other day, and brought me  
a willow stick the beavers had clipped  
off and trimmed. They had carried  
away the small branches to eat or to  
build with. They have commenced  
to build a house.

Chicken House Run was so named  
because some where on its course was  
the cockpit where the sporting gentry  
of the Levels and Huntersville met  
to fight their game, sometimes

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to build a house.

Chicken House Run was so named because some where on its course was the cockpit where the sporting gentry of the Levels and Huntersville met to fight their game roosters, some three generations ago. I never was told where the pit was, but I always imagined it was somewhere on the head of the run, about the Kline place.

Last Thursday afternoon a big bear crossed the road this side of the old bar room above Mountain Grove. He was coming from Pocahontas and heading toward Bollar Draft. He had paws like sofa pillows, from the tracks left in the soft snow. Bear dogs were gathered and the chase commenced. I have not heard the outcome.

Squire John Perry cut a big hollow tree the other day for firewood. In the top he found a grey squirrel nest, and a little farther down he found a lot of blacksnake eggs. The snake nest was fully thirty feet from the



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Talking about the nervy or fool-hardy act of Pat Gay and Ed Williams killing with a knife the big forked horn buck caught in a fence

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Francis McCoy was the strong man of his day in Pocahontas County. He it was who could hold and down a yearling steer. He took and held the paws of a wounded panther that was killing his hunting dog. Once he shot a powerful big buck deer at the mouth of Laurel Creek. His rifle hung fire, and the deer was only

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\$3300, for  
ordered by County Court.

Court will meet in regular session  
on Tuesday, January 3.

wounded. The dog came up and the  
deer started a fight. The dog was  
big and strong and knew his business.  
They made vicious passes at each  
other and finally the dog fastened on  
the deer's nose. Things looked only  
tolerable like for his big dog, and Mr  
McCoy took out his hunting knife  
and went in to save the dog. He  
took hold of an antler with one  
hand and attempted to use the knife  
with the other. The deer left off  
paying attention to the dog and at-  
tempted to kill the man. He jumped  
around to bring the man in front of  
him, and the hunter would stay by  
his side. The deer would raise both  
man and dog from the ground with  
every jump. It was a busy time for  
awhile. Finally the hunter got in  
his deadly work with his knife. If  
the dog had let go, the man's life  
would have been greatly in danger.

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Full information may be obtained  
from B. B. Williams, Secretary of  
the United States Civil Service Board  
of Examiners, at the post office in  
this city.

## MINNEHAHA SPRINGS

The present owners of Minnehaha Springs, Messrs. Richter and Johnson of Washington, D. C., realize the nature of its pure, healing waters; see the future demand for it; and are planning to make it a watering place worthy to bear the name of the beautiful Indian maiden, Minnehaha, bride of the brave Hiawatha. Beside the work of improvement on the spring and bathing pool, repairs to the hotel; they expect to erect a number of cottages.

Among the many prominent people who have recently visited Minnehaha Springs was Dr. Joseph Horgan, a native of Virginia, a graduate of the University of Virginia, and an eminent surgeon. Dr. Horgan expressed his delight in our beautiful country, and the wonderful spring. He said he expected to be a frequent visitor here.

The suggestion has been made that this would be an ideal place for a sanitarium.

If the owners realize their expectations in the development of this good property it will be a good investment for them and a big asset to our Pocahontas county.

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# Journal

THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 28, 1933

SUSAN SHAFFER REPRESENTS  
POCAHONTAS CO. AT FESTIVAL

The "Be  
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Thursday



## POCAHONTAS COUNTY TO HAVE FLOAT AT FOREST FESTIVAL FOR FIRST TIME

For the first time, Pocahontas county will enter a float in the spectacular parade scheduled for the afternoon of the second day of the annual Fall Forest Festival, which takes place October 5, 6 and 7, in Elkins. The three young ladies and one child are being chosen from each of the four districts to ride on the float, which will be designed to symbolize an outstanding feature of the county. The committee on arrangements has been working for two weeks to formulate plans and the members of this committee, realizing that they have a man-sized job on their hands, solicit the hearty cooperation of every resident of Pocahontas county.

The funds will be raised by the finance committee to pay for the expense of the float, which will be spent carefully with the objection in view to get as nice a float as is possible without undue outlay.

A full list of names of those contributing towards the building of the float will be published in this paper, also the names of the young ladies and the children who will represent the county in the parade.

## REAL ESTATE

Sarah V. and V. Lillian F. Boggs, parcel of land situated in Pocahontas county.

J. C. Klink to 104 poles and 104 poles in Pocahontas county.

Clawson and Otie Wanles, Esterherford, to the mission of the S corporation, right of way over and situated on the v. Creek, Huntersville.

Josie M. Bever Irene Wilfong, 48 half acre for a s. the head waters of

The First National Bank of Marlinton, a corporation, First National Bank grantee, a corporation, parcels of land situated in Marlinton.

Goes D



Second: a tract of 22 acres ad-  
joining the first named tract and  
conveyed to the said Della F. Sim-  
mons by Ruby R. Gum, W. C. Gum  
and Paul Gum by deed on May 29.

Circuit Court of Pocahontas County,  
do certify that the above named  
Special Commissioner has executed  
bond as required by decree of sale.

Kerth Nottingham,  
Clerk.

14/3tc

# Anuouncement-

I HAVE OPENED A STORE IN THE STAND  
FORMERLY ACCUPIED BY W. H. BARLOW, AT  
HUNTERSVILLE.

I WILL HAVE ON HAND AT ALL TIMES A  
COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES & NOTIONS,  
AM ALSO HANDLING GASOLINE AND OIL.

I WILL BUY YOUR PRODUCE AND FARM  
PRODUCTS AT HIGHEST PRICES, SEE ME  
BEFORE BUYING OR SELLING.

I WILL ALSO CONTINUE TO DO ANY AND  
ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING  
AND REPAIRING. I SOLICIT YOUR PATRON-  
AGE.

## Harper H. Barrett

Huntersville

West Va.





# Journal

NIA, MARCH 7, 1935

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. F. and Josephine A. Arbogast,  
Mary Lucille and Boyd Dilley,  
estate situated in Little Levels  
ct.

## BIRTH

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ANIZE

## 214 ATTEND JOURNAL'S FREE COOKING HELD HERE ON MON.-TUES., MARCH 4th-5th

The Mrlinton Journal's annual cooking school, which was held Monday and Tuesday of this week in the Seneca Theatre, was one of the largest cooking schools ever held in this county. At the two day session, 214 were in attendance. Mrs. R. C. Stalnaker, of Clarksburg. who was in charge of the school, gave many good, practical demonstrations on the new art of planning and preparing meals.

The merchants who participated in the cooking school, were: C. J. Richardson, Thomas and Thomas, C. J's Store, Amos Wooddell, Baxter's Garage. Locust Hill Dairy, Morton Salt Co., and the West Penn Co.

Prizes were awarded to the following ladies attending the school: Mesdames H. M. Hickman, of Thornwood, June McElwee, Anna Thomas, Charlie Clendenen, Jim Smith, S. J. Rexrode, Lee Ruckman. John Bear, Ray Howery, Blanche Curtis, Alice Jackson, Clyde Buzzard, J. R. Eubank, L. S. Smith, Jr., Dennis Waugh, George Gum, J. W. Milligan, A. C. McGee, Lella Arhonest, Summers Shann



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June McElwee, Anna Thomas, Char-  
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son, Clyde Buzzard, J. R. Eubank,  
L. S. Smith, Jr.. Dennis Waugh, Geo-  
rge Gum, J. W. Milligan, A. C. Mc-  
Coy, Leila Arbogast, Summers Sharp,  
George A. Smith, Zenna Brake of  
Hillsboro, Mary Hoover. Harper Smit-  
th, Will Yeager, Jim Baxter, Adam  
Baxter, Grace Buckhanan, Ralph Bur-  
ns, Jim Bear, Levia J. Carter. Zane  
Moore, Paul Kellam, and Miss Gladys  
Smith.

Others in attendance at the school,  
were: Mesdames Ruth Harper, O. N.  
Miles. J. A. Sydenstricker, Bill Over-  
holt, Fred Sheets, Clyde Moore, Wil-  
bur Sharp. Pete Spitzer, Katie Haupt,  
A. S. Overholt, Dempsey Johnson,  
Jack Cooper, Frank King, Wilson  
Tallman, Frank Sydnor, L. H. Head-  
ington, Pat Gay, Herbert Vaughn, C.  
P. Dorsey, R. B. Slaven, Beecher  
Meadows, Theodore Moore, R. W.  
McCormick, Amos Wooddell. W. L.  
Charles Richard-



adies Aid held its reg-  
nizing at the home of  
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of this meeting was  
heers for the coming  
rs elected, were: Mrs.  
rd, President; Mrs.  
Vice-President; Mrs.  
Secretary; Mrs. Men-  
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iness meeting adjou-  
refreshments were  
llowing: Members:—  
Sharp, A. A. Sharp,  
ker, Meade Curry,  
Clarence Bussard,  
nd Walker Ruckman,  
vely, Mae Gay, Len-  
Sharp, Opal Sharp,  
Mrs. Shrader.

Oda Gay, Misses  
eker, Louise Moore,  
olly Shrader, Marie  
ngley and Julian

rp and Mr. and Mrs.  
ended a teachers  
at Marlinton, Sa-

tiff Sharp and Gil-  
e employed on Wil-  
t the week end at

, who is employed  
at Richwood, spent  
his home, here.

on Thorny Creek

ter returned to her  
r spending several  
nother at Hot Spr-

Marlinton, spent

son, Clarence Moore, Mabel Hudson,  
W. L. Dearing, C. W. Price, Margaret  
Chapman, Ethel Fuel, W. E. S. Mc-  
Cormick, Ed Patterson, W. E. Wall-  
ace, John McLaughlin, Henry Aston,  
Andrew Price, J. C. McMillan, Adolph  
Cooper, Albert Overholt, D. C. Ad-  
kison, B. F. Rock, Edmonia Sowers,  
W. A. Medesy, Roy Boggs, Eva Little,  
J. M. Ashcroft, B. B. Williams, Dolly  
Richardson, W. W. Addleman, John  
Bessling, H. S. Ardell, Thelma Hed-  
rick, John Moore, G. M. Ervine, Leo-  
nard Cutlip, S. B. Lapsley, Cecil Cur-  
ry, Lena McKenney, O. R. Mayo,  
Charles A. Dever, Sudie Buzzard, D.  
McD. Monroe, Howard McElwee, Mar-  
garet Davis, Frank Moore, Dewey  
Stemple, Annia L. Richardson, Geo.  
E. Shiffler, Orval Dilley, Kerth Not-  
tingham, Vernon East, Roy Dever,  
Allen Edgar, Elizabeth Pritt and Haz-  
el Matthews.

Misses Sylvia May, Katie Gay,  
Nina Clamons, Susan Dilley, Jane  
Kincaid, Frances Buzzard, Gladys  
Smith, Mabel White, Edgar Thomas,  
Edna Simmons, Ethel Barlow, Mary  
Guthrie, Mary Whitt, Vivian Musgra-  
ve, Sharon Cooper, Virginia Lee Gut-  
hrie, Mary Richardson, Ileta Bowman,  
Marie Campbell, Geneva Smith, Hel-  
en Dotson, Nancy McCarty, Norma  
Kellison, Vivian Hill, Isabell LaRue,  
Gladys Sheets, Ruth Callison, Martha  
Edgar, Anna Mae Rock, Edna Har-  
per, Nancy Edgar, Nola Jones of  
Hillsboro, Genevieve Adkison, Edith  
Cook of Seebert, Marguerite Dorman  
Elisabeth Hook, Lillian Hook of Mill-  
point, Nina E. May of Beard, Reta  
Moore of Onoto, and Mr. C. A. Yeag-  
er.



Jnapp and Adger

W. Moore and son  
ters, Eleanor and  
visitors in Elkins,

Andrew Beale and  
Eugene, of Lin-  
sie Adkisson, of  
sts of Mrs. Flor

has returned to  
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anley Curry.

Mrs. J. J. Mc-  
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Chapell on last

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pent Sunday  
Mrs. Stanley

. Sharp and  
Pearl Snyder  
visitors at the  
D. F. White,

t the Camp-  
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We would  
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## LOBELIA ITEMS

Ruth Hill, Reporter

We are having very pretty weather  
at the present.

There is many new cases of meas-  
les in our community.

Joel Hill of Camp Seneca, spent  
the week end at his home, here.

Private Clifford Wickline of the  
Canal Zone, is visiting his uncles,  
Cam and Excie Cutlip and other rela-  
tives and friends here.

Miss Lucille Hannah, of Marlinton,  
spent a few days last week with Mrs.  
Excie Cutlip. She was accompanied  
home, Saturday, by Mrs. Cutlip and  
Miss @ora Cutlip.

Mrs. Halli Hill and daughter, Nora,  
spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Cutlip.

Miss Gladys Bruffey is recovering  
from an illness of measles.

Mrs. G. F. Alderman of Hunters-  
ville, is with her daughter, Mrs. E.  
E. Hill, who is ill with measles.

Mrs. L. H. Dameron and children  
are ill with measles at their home  
here.

Dennis Hill and Buster McCollom  
were at Marlinton on business. Fri-  
day.

Miss Clarice Scott is staying at  
Lewis Dameron's.

The small children of Mrs. Char-  
les Cult, of Portsmouth, O., are ill  
with measles at the home of Mrs.  
Frank Morrison.

Tom Hill and Sam Morgan are mak-  
ing Maple Syrup, now.

H. ... Ed Smith  
son. Nettie McElv  
son. Albert Covington  
Elmer Moore and Ott  
Miss Martha Beard  
Anne Knapp, Nancy  
Gibson, Pollyanna H  
Herald, Noble Moor  
Lang Thomas.

## DURBIN N

Marvel M. Houchin

The Faithful Glee  
school class of the M.  
at the home of Miss  
Thursday night, Feb  
following members we  
ses Heen East, Margie  
no Ervine, Dahlia Sim  
Simmons, Emma Sir  
Slaven. Helen Puffen  
Cummins, Dorothy Wi  
pst, Dorothy Houchin  
lips.

On account of sick  
cher, Mrs .O. P. Slave  
present and Mrs. Thay  
place. After a very i  
gram, games were play  
hments were served. T  
ing will be at the hom  
Mrs. Thayer.

Personal  
Mrs. Narley Burner  
her daughter, Mrs. Ker  
of Marlinton, Sunday.

Cris Beard, who in  
last week, and who ha  
Chesapeake Forge hospital, r



## DURBIN NEWS

Marvel M. Houchin, Reporter

The Faithful Gleamers Sunday school class of the M. E. church met at the home of Miss Alma Phillips, Thursday night, February 28. The following members were present. Misses Heen East, Margie Shumate, Leona Ervine, Dahlia Simmons, Kathryn Simmons, Emma Simmons, Nellie Slaven. Helen Puffenbarger, Mary Cummins, Dorothy Wimer, Nola Probst, Dorothy Houchin and Alma Phillips.

On account of sickness, their teacher, Mrs. O. P. Slaven, could not be present and Mrs. Thayer came in her place. After a very interesting program, games were played and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Thayer.

### Personals

Mrs. Narley Burner was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kerth Nottingham of Marlinton, Sunday.

Cris Beard, who injured himself last week, and who has been at the Clifton Forge hospital, returned home Sunday.

A cakewalk was given at the Durbin theatre, Thursday night, for the benefit of the Southern Methodist church.

Kent Chestnut. Vice  
Luther Shrader, Secy  
de Curry, treasurer.

After the business  
rned, delicious ref  
served to the follow  
Mesdames A. H. Sh  
W. E. Pennybacke  
Clay Dreppard, Cl  
Luther Hively and  
Misses Wilma Hivel  
na Curry, Goldie S  
and the hostess, Mr

Visitors—Mrs. C  
Mildred Pennyback  
Zelma Moore, Doll  
Curry, Ruth Lang  
Shrader.

Miss Vesta Sharp  
Roland Sharp atte  
teacher's meeting  
urday afternoon.

Fred Curry, Cl  
mer Sharp, who ar  
liams River, spent  
their homes here.

French Thomas  
in a C. C. C. camp  
the week en dat

Several children  
have the measles

Mrs. Brown Mil  
home, here, afte  
weeks with her r  
ings, Va.

Blair Sharp, o  
the week end her  
Mr. and Mrs. E. C

Mrs. Walker R  
ton, Va. is spend





# Journal

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937

CONFERENCE

BE

Arrangements



Rifle of Rock Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Callis Hoover, of Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Wiseman, Ronceverte.

### FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Arnold Burns entertained with a party at her home Saturday afternoon, April 24, 1937, in honor of her little daughter, Barbara, who celebrated her fifth birthday that day. An enjoyable evening was spent playing games and refreshments were served to the following: June Viers, Carolyn Lang Thomas, Sally Rexrode, Nancy Jane Rexrode, Dorothy and Joan Zimmerman. Katherine Vallandingham, Virginia Burns, Eva Jean Gorrell, Peggy Jean Moore, Rose Ellen Gorrell, Joan White, Patsy Hedges, Betty Pifer, Vivian Whit, Joan Zimmerman, Robert Dilley and Jerry John.

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Callison were in Hillsboro Wednesday to attend

We are demand see certified by culture of the State D

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services as the Division of Child Hy-  
giene of the State Health Depart-  
ment will compensate the physicians  
and dentists.

### MRS. MARY MILLER WISEMAN

Mrs. Mary Miller Wiseman, aged 59, widow of the late D. S. Wiseman, passed away suddenly at her home in Marlinton, Friday morning, from a heart attack. Mrs. Wiseman had been ill for the past two weeks but her condition was not known to be serious and her death came as a shock to the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman moved to Marlinton from Monroe county a number of years ago and since have made their home here. Mr. Wiseman died about three years ago.

Surviving Mrs. Wiseman are her three daughters, Mrs. Orville Dilley, Mrs. Houston Simmons and Miss Essie Wiseman, and one son, Lacy Wiseman, of Ronceverte.

Funeral services were held at the Marlinton Methodist church, Sunday afternoon, with the pastor, Rev. B. W. John, officiating. Interment in Mountain View cemetery.

Those from a distance attending were Sam Riffe, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Riffe of Rock Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Callis Hoover, of Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Wiseman, Ronceverte.

### FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Arnold Burns entertained with a party at her home Saturday afternoon, April 24, 1937, in honor

any unnecessary delay.

— ALC —

The theme song at Richwood was "103".

— ALC —

Don't know what the meaning was. Might have been 103 miles from Marlinton, or ————well, I just don't know. You will have to ask Ken Nottingham.

— ALC —

That bird, Fred Hefner, sure knows his 'taters. Passing a store advertising certified seed potatoes, Fred stopped and said to his companion "Those potatoes are diseased."

— ALC —

Drawing his pocket knife he placed one up, and upon cutting it open found the potato black and showing signs of being dangerous to plant.

— ALC —

Mr. Hefner notified the county agent of Nicholas county, and feel sure said store keeper will be careful in the future concerning seed he offers farmers.

— ALC —

Fred is a member of the certification board of West Virginia and are trying hard to protect the farmers of the state from merchants who buy second grade potatoes from Maine growers and pass them off as our farmers as certified seed.

— ALC —

We are informed farmers demand seed potatoes that has been certified by the Department of Agriculture of a state university and the State Department of Agriculture.

— ALC —

The latter might be certified for political reasons and not because



# VISITORS WEDNESDAY

County will be honored  
Friday, July 14, by a  
delegation from Augusta  
County of Commerce and  
Industry. The county are plan-  
ning to come for the visit-

delegation, one hun-  
dred thirty automobiles.  
The West Virginia line  
will be at 10:08, where  
a county delega-  
tion. A. Sydenstricker

along the route they  
will arrive at 11:15.  
The service by the La-  
rington Methodist  
Church basement. The  
Board of Trade  
of the Virginians at

Shortly after 1 p. m.,  
the parade at Dunmore,  
Durbin and other  
in the bank district.

Posters are being  
put on and two sound  
trucks to furnish enter-  
tainment along the way  
to the fair.

The county are being  
asked to establish  
the visitors and the  
county business people  
to cooperate.

## PLANNING MEETINGS

Monday, July 12 and

# Sydnor President Of Board Of Education; Clutter Superintendent

## FARM WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

### Farm Bureau Campaign

The Farm Bureau Membership Campaign conducted by the members of the Farm Women's Clubs of the county, June 12-28, proved very satisfactory as well as a worthwhile educational endeavor. The clubs that signed up the largest number of farm bureau members were:

Minnehaha Springs.

Swago.

Lobelia.

Dunmore.

Mrs. Fred Hefner, of Buckeye; Miss Helen Barlow, of Huntersville, and Mrs. E. L. Cutlip, of Lobelia, lead the group in securing the largest number of members per person.

### County Garden Tour

Anyone interested in nature and the scenery of Pocahontas county is invited to participate in the County Garden Tour to Cranberry Glades, which is being sponsored by the County Farm Women's Bureau. Those going are requested to meet with the group at Millpoint, 9 a. m., Wednesday, July 14. Individual arrangements for transportation and picnic luncheon must be made.

Those who plan to join the group on this tour should send their names to

## Mack Brooks, of Cass, Is Appointed As the Assistant County Superintendent

At a meeting of the county board of education held last Monday afternoon, at which time John Hannah, of Cass, replaced Dr. McCutcheon, as a board member, several changes were made in the administrative forces.

F. M. Sydnor, one of the county's most able and prominent business men, was elected as president of the board to succeed H. M. Widney, of Frank.

Mr. Widney retires as president, but remains a board member, after a term in which he has distinguished himself by the manner in which he has conducted the county's school business. His record and sound business principles has had much to do with the progress which has been shown in the schools of this county.

Mr. Sydnor brings to the office a record of outstanding achievements in the business world and the experience gained by years of service as cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank.

Eric Clutter, one of the outstanding teachers ever to be employed as an instructor in this county, was appointed county superintendent of schools for the next four years to succeed C. E. Flynn.



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Supt. Clutter, with his years of teaching in Marlinton high school, should prove a credit to the school organization and keep the system on the upgrade.

Mr. Flynn retires after ten years of outstanding service to the county schools. Taking charge when the schools were in a deplorable condition he has the satisfaction of knowing that much of the success achieved by the system was due to his efforts. In all fairness to Mr. Flynn we wish to say that he has labored hard and long for the schools of Pocahontas county.

Mack Brooks, prominent young principal of the Cass graded school, was appointed assistant county superintendent upon the recommendation of Supt. Clutter.



## HUNTERSVILLE M. P. CIRCUIT

Rev. H. T. Hileman, pastor

Sunday, July 11:

Sunday school at Beaver Creek,

9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 10:30.

Preaching at Cummings Creek at

2 p. m.

The president, Rev. G. H. Snyder, of the Methodist Protestant church, will preach in the following churches at this dates announced:

Central Union, July 15, 8 p. m.

Clawson, July 16, 10:30 a. m.

Fairview, July 16, 8 p. m.

Browns Creek, July 17, 10:30 a. m.

Douthards Creek, July 17, 2 p. m.

Cummings Creek, July 17, 8 p. m.

Beaver Creek, July 18, 11 a. m.

Buckeye, July 18, 8 p. m.

There will be baptizing at Beaver Creek, July 18. This program will last all day, so come and bring a dinner basket for we will rejoice together. We hope to have you in all these services.

## SUPERINTENDENT COMING

Rev. L. T.



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ience gained by years of service as  
cashier of the Farmers and Merch-  
ants Bank.

Eric Clutter, one of the outstand-  
ing teachers ever to be employed as  
an instructor in this county, was ap-  
pointed county superintendent of  
schools for the next four years to  
succeed C. E. Flynn.



TO  
JULY 24

## GRIMES APPOINTED AS COUNCILMAN

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Road Com-  
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Dr. George  
A. E. Coon-

Marlinton's new town council met for its first meeting last Monday night and was greeted with a heavy business session.

G. S. Callison, newly elected mayor, Jake Hill, recorder, and Councilmen Mason, Arbogast and Sheets were present.

Mrs. Anna Hunter was given permission to move a house from the new post office site to a lot on 3rd avenue. The council reserved the right to order it removed from the 3rd avenue lot in the event it was not remodeled to comply with building regulations.

The Pocahontas Unit of the Greenbrier Valley Livestock Marketing association was given permission to erect a stock loading pen, 100x60 feet, on C. & O. property, just above the present pen.

Paul Overholt, chief of the Marlinton

STAUNTON  
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Pocahontas co  
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The Pocahontas Unit of the Greenbrier Valley Livestock Marketing association was given permission to erect a stock loading pen, 100x60 feet, on C. & O. property, just above the present pen.

Paul Overholt, chief of the Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department, appeared before the council in behalf of his organization.

The council voted to purchase supplies needed by the department.

The council also ordered that the local fire equipment could not be taken more than two miles outside of the city limits. This was in compliance with a request of fire insurance agents.

It was also decided to enforce the law relating to parking near fire plugs and in front of the entrance to the fire house on 3rd avenue. This law is being violated constantly and it was decided to arrest future vio-

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lators.

Guy Faulknier, town sergeant, made the following report of the financial condition of town, as of June 28, 1937:

Balance in general fund, \$178.

Balance in sinking fund, \$811.

Balance in cemetery fund, \$489.

Dice Grimes, local merchant, who was defeated by three votes in past election was appointed to the council to fill a vacancy caused by the failure of Howard McElwee to qualify.

Paul Overholt was reappointed as fire chief.

Guy Faulknier as town sergeant.

Howard McElwee was appointed to take the place of Sol Workman as patrolman.

Richard Patterson was given an appointment as maintenance man.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

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copal church. Come, and bring your friends.

**C. MEETING OF COUNTY  
SONG SERVICE CHAIRMEN**

J. A. Reed, president of the Pocahontas County Song Service Association has called a special meeting of all district and community song service chairmen at the county agent office next Tuesday evening, July 13, at 7:30.

All other community song service officers and interested folks are invited to attend the meeting at which time definite plans will be made for the county song service at the fair. and for some other special music.

This is a very important meeting.

**CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CLINIC**

The crippled children's clinic

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to question just how far removed we  
are from barbarism.

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## SUPPER AT CLAWSON

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There will be a pie, cake and ice  
cream supper at Clawson, Saturday,  
July 10, beginning at 8 p. m.

Proceeds are for the pastor of the  
church. The public is invited to at-  
tend and have a good time.

---



of Agriculture has found that it can  
lean heavily, and with full reliance  
upon the county agents, just as the  
farmers of Pocahontas county have  
discovered.

---

Prof. G. D. McNeill, who is a  
member of the faculty of Concord  
State college, Athens, this summer,  
spent the week end at Buckeye.



of cancer and my father forgot it. He has to do something about established the fund to another person, who pre- anonymous, as his the fight against the fund is created pri- into the causes of than into its cure."

ek spoke S. W. Childs, ation of his father's nation to Yale univer- ablishment of a Jane Memorial Fund, an- President J. R. An- lumni luncheon in

O. \* \* \* Buxom, Getta Koscianski, 19 maid in Cleveland's studied the bar boy's cently as he sketch- as she read a de- she noted a picture n, former insane sculptor of sorts, ttan for the hor- y murders of the model Veronica er and a man at looks like our ed.

er Henrietta sud- r boy: "Say, Bob, answered quickly.

ut did you ever n?" nning away.

try Maid Kosci- nble. The bar skipped town, his and in his \$1.50 found New York ries of the Ged- day Irwin phon- Herald and Ex-

ready under construction and is be- The daily news reports tell about ing build adjacent to the plant frame employers sponsoring "back track"

# Alpine - Rex Theatres

Main Street

Marlinton, W. VA

\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
\$	Thursday, July 8th								\$
\$	"HER HUSBAND LIES								\$
\$	with Gail Patrick and Ricardo Cortez								\$
\$	Matinee 2:30 p. m.								\$
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$

Friday and Saturday, July 9 and 10

2 BIG FEATURES

"ESPIONAGE"  
with Edmund Lowe

"CRIME NOBODY  
SAW"  
with Lew Ayres

SAT.

REX THEATRE

SUN.

"PERSONAL PROPERTY"

with Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor  
(Jean's Last Complete Picture)

ALSO ADDED ATTRACTION SATURDAY

In Person WLW Presents

"THE TOP O' THE MORNING GANG"

Matinee 2:30

Sunday and Monday, July 11 and 12

THE PICTURE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

"WAIKIKI WEDDING"

with Bing Corsby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye  
Matinee Sunday, 2:30

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 13 and 14

"THE SOLDIER AND THE LADY"

with Margot Grahame

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# Journal

NIA,  
THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937

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# Marlinton Journal



Volume 4 Number 1000

WEDNESDAY

MARLBOROUGH, MASS. THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1907

NUMBER 1000

## WELCOME FRIENDS!

*The Journal Has The  
Pleasure Of Offering  
To Its Readers*

**The MARCH  
OF TIME  
SERIES**

**A WEEKLY FEATURE**

Subscription prices for the Journal are as follows: Single copies, 10 cents; Three months, \$2.50; Six months, \$4.50; One year, \$8.00. All payments in advance. The Journal is published every Wednesday except on holidays.

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Phone: 100-1000  
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### RAINFALL TO SPEAK HERE ON JULY 25

What has been raining here in the morning in shape of the rain clouds for the day all day long, it is raining. The rain is falling in the morning and in the afternoon. The rain is falling in the morning and in the afternoon. The rain is falling in the morning and in the afternoon.

The rain is falling in the morning and in the afternoon. The rain is falling in the morning and in the afternoon. The rain is falling in the morning and in the afternoon.

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The rain is falling in the morning and in the afternoon. The rain is falling in the morning and in the afternoon. The rain is falling in the morning and in the afternoon.

### MAYOR CALLAHAN WINS AN OFFICIAL WELCOME TO THE NEW YEAR EAT A PHEASANT TART?

I wish to extend a cordial welcome to the new year. I wish to extend a cordial welcome to the new year. I wish to extend a cordial welcome to the new year.

We wish to extend a cordial welcome to the new year. We wish to extend a cordial welcome to the new year. We wish to extend a cordial welcome to the new year.

Thank you for the new year. Thank you for the new year. Thank you for the new year.

Signed: C. J. CALLAHAN, Mayor

It is with a great deal of pleasure that the Marlborough Journal extends a cordial welcome to the new year. It is with a great deal of pleasure that the Marlborough Journal extends a cordial welcome to the new year.

Published by the Marlborough Journal Co., 100 North Main Street, Marlborough, Mass.

### ARRIVING AT THE COUNTY FAIR HOME COMING AT THE COUNTY FAIR

The arrival of the County Fair is a great event. The arrival of the County Fair is a great event. The arrival of the County Fair is a great event.

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# MAYOR CALLISON ISSUES AN OFFICIAL WELCOME TO YOU; "DID YOU EVER EAT A POCAHONTAS 'TATER'?"

I wish to extend greetings to our distinguish-  
ed guests from the Staunton and Augusta County  
Chamber of Commerce, who so kindly honored us  
with their presence today, in behalf of the citizens of  
Marlinton and Pocahontas County.

We realize that much good will come from a  
better relationship between your organization and  
the Pocahontas County Board of Trade, and will do  
everything within our power to strengthen this rela-  
tionship. . . . This meeting should be the forerunner of  
many such gatherings between the two great organi-  
zations.

Therefore, in my official capacity as mayor  
of the Town of Marlinton, I extend you an official  
welcome which carries with it all the privilege and  
courtesy which it is in my power to grant.

Signed

G. STELLE CALLISON, Mayor

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to draw you closer to Mother Nature as they meander on their course to the sea. Here some of the best inland fishing in the universe is to be found, trout and bass being plentiful and a swim in the sparkling and cool waters of the mountains always is refreshing and enjoyable.

Approximately 360,000 acres of our forests have been purchased by the state and national government for parks and recreational centers and in near future this will reach the 400,000 mark. So as time goes on Pocahontas county will become the largest play ground in the world, with thousands of tourists visiting it each month.

With lakes having been constructed on Watoga State Park and at Camp Seneca, and cabins having been built by both the state and federal authorities, tourists will find conditions ideal. The cabins are rented for a small weekly fee by the State Conservation Commission.



vested here. According to authorities over 1,500 acres of potatoes have been planted this year and the estimated yield has been set as over 187,000 bushels. Along with livestock, potatoes form the largest part of the county's income.

Did you ever try a Pocahontas county "tater"?

Augusta county produces much that Pocahontas county does not and we must purchase those commodities, Pocahontas county must depend on money from her potatoes to be able to buy what yu have for sale. Wouldn't it be nice if aplan could be worked out whereby we could aid each other?

So in behalf of the Pocahontas County Board of Trade, merchants and citizens of the county, we welcome you and hope that you will visit us often.

And thanks for the meal!



# MARLINTON JOURNAL, THURS

## DEDICATED TOWER

ELKINS, July 6—Impressive ceremonies marked the dedication of Gaudineer Tower yesterday afternoon, when more than 300 friends of the late D. R. Gaudineer, veteran ranger on the Monongahela National Forest met on Shavers Mountain to pay tribute to his memory.

Service which could not be held at the tower site because of threatening rain and the slippery condition of the road were held at the Randolph-Pocahontas county line, five miles from Durbin.

A. A. Wood, forest supervisor, D. W. Beck, regional inspector and Dr. W. C. Percival, head of W. Va. School of Forestry, gave brief talks. Supervisor Wood introduced Calvin

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...e home, School of Forestry, gave brief talks.  
...s a re- Supervisor Wood introduced Calvin  
...aldings, W. Price, of Marlinton, who gave the  
...kitchen principal address.

...s. On Mr. Price, who was a personal  
...caused friend of Mr. Gaudineer's for ten  
...state years, gave a short biography tracing  
...record his life from boyhood in New York  
...to 14. City, training in forestry and career  
...caused on the National forest.

...n, an "All who knew 'Don' Gaudineer  
...loved and respected him," said Mr.  
...no Price.

...acci- "He was a man of the ou-of-doors.  
...t end who preferred to keep his feet close  
...104 to the sod, who felt a deep responsi-  
...s, 86 bility to the Forest Service and the  
...rks, great National Forest, to which he  
...J. S. gave the best years of his life."

...fast- The speaker went on to point out  
...d in the policy of the Forest Service,



to the sod, who felt a deep responsibility to the Forest Service and the great National Forest, to which he gave the best years of his life."

The speaker went on to point out the policy of the Forest Service, which is "The greatest good to the greatest number of people in the long run," adding that Gaudineer exemplified this policy in his dealings with fellow workers and the public.

Following Mr. Price's address, three automobiles, equipped with chains, carrying a few close friends and relatives, made the two mile trip over a dirt road to the Gaudineer Tower where the final dedication ceremony took place.

Mrs. Mary Gaudineer, widow of D. R. Gaudineer, broke a bottle of water, gathered from the headwaters of the Ohio, James and Potomac rivers, on the steel girders of the tower.

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Rev. T. G. Alderman, paster  
The Rock Mamp church Sunday  
school put on a mighty fine Chil-  
dren's Day program, June 20th, in  
the forenoon following every one en-  
joyed a fine dinner.

The evening service was dedicated  
to Father. The pastor preached a  
fine sermon from Jobe 1:5.

For Jobe said, it may be that my  
sons have sinned and cursed God in  
their heart.

A large gathering was present.

Mrs. Carl Ferguson, of Hunting-  
ton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E.  
Anderson.

Miss Edith Patton, of Ronceverte  
spent a few days at her store here,  
this week.

Judge Solter, of Baltimore, Md., is  
spending some time at his camp near  
Watoga, on the Greenbrier.

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# Journal

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1937

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Dr. Everett G



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## DR. E. G. HEROLD DIED LAST FRIDAY

Dr. Everett G. Herold, a leader in the civic and political life of Marlinton and Pocahontas county, passed away last Friday evening at his home in Marlinton, following an illness of six months.

Dr. Herold was born at Mill Gap, Va., June 4, 1888, a son of the late Horace F. Herold and Mrs. Milly Gilmore Herold.

He was united in marriage to Miss Ethel Lockridge of Minnehaha who with the following survive, the mother, a son, E. G., Jr., and a daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Herold.

Samuel Herold, a brother passed away a few days ago in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Herold graduated from Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati, and had practiced his profession in Marlinton for the past twenty five years.

He was the postmaster here at the time of his death. And was chairman of the Pocahontas county Democratic committee for a number of years, at one time president of the

## FARM WOMEN CLUB

### Greenbank

The Greenbank Farm club was entertained at Wooddell, June 16. Twenty seven members and present and one new member rolled.

Mrs. M. C. Friel had devotional service.

Mrs. J. D. Dean had lesson topic, "Artistic

There was an exhibit work furnished by the club.

At the close of the refreshments were served at Wooddell.

Mrs. W. I.

Garden

The Garden Tour of the Glades, which is being given by the Pocahontas County Women's Bureau will be held at Millpoint at 9 o'clock on Friday, July 14. Those participating in the tour should arrive at Millpoint at 9 o'clock. Anyone specially interested in nature and home beautification should



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He was the postmaster here at the time of his death. And was chairman of the Pocahontas county Democratic committee for a number of years, at one time president of the local Kiwanis club, member of the Pocahontas Board of Trade and the Presbyterian church.

Funeral services were held from the local Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, Rev. S. B. Lapsley officiating, with burial in the family plot in the cemetery at Mill Gap, Va.

Active pallbearers were Dr. F. C. Allen, Kerth Nottingham, G. S. Calhoun, J. E. Buckley, Richard F. Currence and Frank McLaughlin.

Pocahontas county has lost a good citizen and a fine gentleman; the Journal has a lost a good friend. Although of different political faith "Doc" was our friend.

Always willing to accommodate all, regardless of religious or political faith we were forced to admire him.

And we will miss "Doc."

## PROGRAM AND RECITAL

A WPA Program and Private Stu-

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William M. Richardson.

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## PIE SUPPER

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There will be a pie, cake and ice cream supper at Clawson, Saturday night' July 10, beginning at eight o'clock. Proceeds for benefit of the pastor, everyone come, have a good time and aid a worthy cause.

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## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

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The United States Civil Service



## PICNIC WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, JULY 24

Saturday, July 24, has been set as the day for the Marlinton-Richwood road picnic, and the place was set as the Pocahontas county fair grounds.

At the request of the Greater Richwood Federation the Saturday date was set by the Pocahontas County Board of Trade's executive committee meeting last night.

At least five counties will be represented at this all day gathering and a crowd of three or four thousand people will be on hand.

The Richwood high school band will be here to furnish music from 9 o'clock in the morning until late that night. This beautifully uniform organization is the best school band in the state and draws large crowds where ever it appears. Don't miss hearing them.

Baseball games, soccer games and

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hearing them.

Baseball games, soccer games and a full program of athletic contests has been arranged by A. E. Cooper and Dr. C. S. Kramer.

Other features will be speaking and singing by groups from all over the county.

In a telephone conversation last night with John L. "Bugs" Teets, editor of the Nicholas Republican, at Richwood, he stated that already 84 cars had signed to leave there at 7:30 the morning of July 24. They will be joined near Quinwood by a motorcade of over 30 cars from Summersville. Headed by the band they expect to take Marlinton by storm at about 9 a. m.

The general public is invited to bring their basket dinner and spend an enjoyable day with the Pocahontas County Board of Trade.

**RENICK M. P. CIRCUIT**

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